

Published Every
Saturday Morning

\$1.00 A Year
In Advance

ALL THE NEWS

VOL. LXII. NO. 43

WOODSTOCK, VT., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1906.

WHOLE NO. 4167.

The DELINEATOR

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BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

To make the appended quotations of value
to the buyer and seller, the quotations should be
carefully read. In a market of this character
it is impossible to give prices for every
day of the week. Noting, however, the
general tendency of the market, the quotations
will be given on which
traders can safely base their transactions.

Prices remain unchanged in the flour
market, but the tone is rather easy.
Fluctuation seems to be the order of
the day in the pork market, but prices
are steady.

FLOUR—Mill shipments spring pa-
tents \$4.35 to \$4.70, winter patents \$3.85 to
\$4.20.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra Vermont
and New Hampshire 27-1-2, northern
New York 25-1-2 to 27-1-2, western 26-1-2
to 27-1-2, northern creamery 24-1-2 to 25-1-2,
western creamery 24-1-2 to 25-1-2, creamery
seconds 24-1-2 to 25-1-2, creamery thirds
23-1-2 to 24-1-2, packing stock 16-1-2 to 17-1-2,
repacked butter 16-1-2 to 17-1-2, bales and prints
17-1-2 to 18-1-2.

CHEESE—New York twins fancy
11-1-2 to 12-1-2, fair to good 11-1-2 to
12-1-2, Vermont fancy twins 11-1-2 to
12-1-2, fair to good 11-1-2 to 12-1-2, Wis-
consin twins 11-1-2 to 12-1-2.

EGGS—Fancy hennessy 35-1-2 to 36-1-2,
eastern extras 30-1-2 to 32-1-2, common to good
25-1-2 to 27-1-2, western best marks 25-1-2 to
27-1-2, choice 24-1-2 to 25-1-2, fair to good 20-1-2
to 22-1-2, western dries 14-1-2 to 15-1-2, refrigerators
15-1-2 to 16-1-2.

PROVISIONS—Heavy hams \$19.50,
medium hams \$18.25, heavy short cuts
\$19.50, medium short cuts \$18.25, long
cuts \$20.75, lean ends \$22.25 to \$22.75, bean
pork \$15.15 to \$15.50, loose salt pork 10c,
corned shoulders 9-1-2 to 10c, smoked
shoulders 9-1-2 to 10c, fresh shoulders 10-1-2 to
11c, fresh ribs 12-1-2 to 13-1-2, skinned hams
15-1-2 to 16-1-2, regular and small hams
14-1-2 to 15-1-2, boiled hams 21-1-2 to
22-1-2, bacon 15-1-2 to 16-1-2, brisquets
11-1-2 to 12-1-2, bologna 8-1-2 to 9-1-2,
frankfurts 9-1-2 to 10-1-2, fresh sausage
11-1-2 to 12-1-2, tongues \$21.50 bbl,
raw leaf lard 9-1-2 to 10c, fat
in bulk 12-1-2 to 13-1-2, in pails 13-1-2 to 14-1-2,
pork lard in bulk 11-1-2 to 12c, in pails
12-1-2 to 13c, country dressed hogs 8c
to 11c.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, choice 8c
to 9c, good 7c to 8c, hindquarters
choice 12c to 13c, common to good 7c
to 8c, forequarters choice 6-1-2 to 7c,
common to good 5-1-2 to 6c, mutton, extra
western 9c, common to good 7c to 8c;
yearlings, good to choice lamb 5c to 6c,
western 6c to 7c; spring lambs, eastern
choice 12c, common to good 8c to 11c,
western 8c to 12c; veal, choice eastern
11c to 12c, fair to good 9c to 10c, common
7c to 8c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fresh killed
northern and western fowls, choice 14c
to 15c, common to good 12c to 13c, chick-
ens, choice large 17c to 18c, mixed sizes
13c to 14c, green ducks 15c, chickens,
nearby broilers, choice 2-1-2 to 4 lbs per
pair 18c to 19c, fair to good 15c to 16c,
pigeons \$1.75 per doz, squabs \$1.75 to
2.25 doz, western ice-packed turkeys,
young 16c to 18c, fowls, choice 12c, fair
to good 11c, chickens, choice large 12c,
mixed sizes 10c to 11c, broilers, fancy 15c
to 16c, old cocks 10c.

BEANS—Choice hand-picked pea
\$1.60 to \$1.65, screened \$1.40 to \$1.50, second
\$1.30 to \$1.40, choice hand-picked medium
\$1.60 to \$1.65, small white California
\$2.40, choice hand-picked yellow eyes
\$1.80, common to good \$1.50 to \$1.60, red
kidney \$2.40 to \$2.50.

FRUIT—Apples, Wolf River 2c to
3c, graventines 2c to 3c, Jonathans 3c
to 4c, macintoshes 2c to 3c, King
2c to 3c, snows 2c to 3c, 20-cents Ben
Davis 2c to 3c, pippins \$1.50 to \$2.25,
greenings \$1.75 to \$2.25, Baldwin No. 1
\$1.75 to \$2.25, pound sweet \$2.50 to \$3c,
common green varieties \$1.50 to \$2c, Pico
stock 25c to \$1, cranberries, Cape Cod
\$5.00 to \$6 per bbl and \$2.25 to \$2.50 crate;
grapes, pony baskets, catwabs 15c to
16c, Concord 14c to 15c, California per
bbl crate malaga \$1.50 to \$1.75, tokays
\$1.75 to \$2.25, almerais \$3.50 to \$4 bbl; lem-
ons, foreign \$3.50, California \$4 to \$7.50;
oranges, California, late Valencia
\$1.40 to \$1.50, Jamaica \$2.25 to \$3 bbl, Pico
14c to 15c, peaches, Colorado \$1.75 to
\$2 bbl, pears, native bartlett \$2.50 to 3c,
bourse 2c to 3c, seckles \$1.50 to \$1.50,
sheldons \$2.50 to \$3, common \$1.50 to
\$2, pineapples, Florida Indian river 3c to
\$3.50, plums, California varieties \$1
to \$1.50, bbl crate; quinces York state
\$2.50 to \$3 bbl and \$2.50 to 3c box.

POTATOES—Aroostook boulders 53
to 55c bbl, Green Mountain 53 to 55c bbl,
sweet Jersey \$1.75 to \$2 bbl, Norfolk \$1.25
to \$1.50, eastern shore \$1.25 to \$1.50.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage \$2.00 to 3c
a hundred and 75c bbl, asparagus 75c bbl,
cabbage 50c box, string beans, choice
75c to \$2 bbl, lima beans \$1.75 bbl, su-
cumbers \$3.50 to 4c, carrots 25c doz, let-
tuce 50c to 60c doz, romaine 50c doz,
escarole 50c box, chicory 25c doz; on-
ions, native 75c bbl, Conn. river 50c to 60c
bbl, spanish onions 3c, corn: leeks 50c
doz, yellow turnips 90c to \$1 bbl, fresh
white \$1.50 bag, white turnips 50c to 75c
bbl, radishes 50c to 60c box, spinach
20c bbl, beets 60c to 75c, squashes,
hubbard 20c ton, marrow \$1 bbl, turban
\$1.25, peppers 75c to 85c bbl, egg plant
\$2.50 to 3c crate, celery 75c to \$1.50 doz,
parsley 25c bbl, mint 50c doz, water-
cress 40c doz, okra \$1.50 to 2c crate, to-
matos, native 75c to \$1.50 bbl, native
calfloower \$1.25 to \$1.50 bbl, parsnips
\$1.25 to 1.50 bbl, green corn 75c to \$1 bbl,
pumpkins 50c box, citron melons 50c
box, brussels sprouts 10c to 1-1-2 qt,
Jerusalem artichokes \$2.50 to 3c bbl.

The Roman characters were first
used in types in Rome in 1467.

GRUELTY TO WIFE

Lawyer Tells in Court of Mis-
deeds of Castellane.

In the Divorce Case of the Countess
de Castellane, the capacity of the courtroom is
taxed to its utmost. The attorneys for the
Countess make no effort
for further postponement. The
Countess Asks for Custody of the
Children.

Paris—Before a crowd that taxed
the capacity of the courtroom in the
palace of justice. In the old Latin
quarter, the case of the Countess de
Castellane for divorce from her hus-
band, Count Boni de Castellane, was
begun Wednesday afternoon. Count
Boni's attorneys made no effort for
further postponement and with their
attorneys for the Countess de Castellane
of the tribunal of the first instance of the Seine, presiding
and with two associate justices on the
bench, Maitre Cruppi presented the
plea of the countess for absolute
divorce and the custody of the children.

The plea was made upon document-
ary evidence and without summoning
witnesses. The great lawyer spoke for
4-1-2 hours with an inter-
mission of only 15 minutes. The case
was adjourned before Maitre Cruppi's
argument was finished and he
still seemed to have plenty of ammunition.

A severe arraignment has seldom
been heard in this courtroom. The
lawyer painted Count Boni in the
blackest of colors, declaring him to
be rapacious, brutal and licentious,
while the countess was held up as
the long-suffering and innocent victim.
Nothing was spared and nothing
was glossed over.

In chronological order Maitre Cruppi
recounted the history of this un-
fortunate alliance, which, he said,
had been unhappy from the very be-
ginning, owing to the incredible in-
trusiveness of the husband, who in
five years had used up the countess's
fortune. The daughter of Jay Gould
had brought him, Count Boni's
inordinate and insatiable demands
for money, according to the attor-
ney for the countess, began as soon
as the couple arrived in France, and
led immediately to ill-treatment and
shame and soon to blows.

The countess was struck by her
husband, according to her lawyer,
the first time four months after the
marriage. This was the result of a
quarrel in connection with a dinner
given by an American, to which the
countess was invited.

Intoxicants and amours carried on
under the countess's very eyes were
not long delayed. Maitre Cruppi de-
tailed liaisons with four society women,
designating them as Mme. A.,
Mme. B., Mme. C. and Mme. D. Re-
ferring to the countess as "a faithful
domestic," the lawyer told the
story in a plain, unvarnished fashion.
He made no attempt at rhetoric, but
marshaled the documents from a big
portfolio before him. He read unex-
purged extracts from incriminating
letters and gave the depositions of
servants and others, proving infidel-
ity.

Only when Maitre Cruppi reached
some particularly outrageous incident
of the countess's conduct, did his voice,
vibrating with passion, rise until it
penetrated the furthest recesses of
the great hall, and in other times
he would soften as he spoke of the
humiliated wife under such circum-
stances trying to bear up in the face
of the world. As he spoke of the
countess's efforts to prolong the case
with the view of securing forgiveness
and reconciliation, the lawyer fairly
shouted, "No, no forgiveness is
now out of the question."

Neither Maitre Bonnet of counsel
for the count nor Maitre Millerand,
counsel for the creditors of the count,
attempted to interrupt Maitre Cruppi.
They sat through the speech
with seeming unconcern, occasional-
ly taking a few notes. The judge
appeared to be keenly interested in
the proceedings.

The general impression is that
overwhelming evidence has been of-
fered and that the decree of divorce
will be granted without the painful
 ordeal of taking the testimony of
witnesses. Maitre Cruppi plainly in-
timated that Count Boni, however,
would try to prolong the hearing for
the purpose of forcing a reconciliation
through the scandal in America,
where the details of the proceedings
can be freely published. Count Boni
is here on the ground that there is a law
in France which makes the publica-
tion of divorce proceedings a criminal
offense.

Negro Sentenced for Life.
Atlanta—Alexander Walker, the
Brownsville negro on trial for the
murder of county policeman J. L.
Heard, was found guilty with a recom-
mendation of mercy and was sentenced
to life imprisonment. A motion for a
new trial was immediately filed by his
attorneys.

Mrs. Catt Home Again.
New York—Mrs. Carrie Chapman
Catt, president of the International
woman's suffrage alliance, has just
arrived on the steamship Zealand
from Antwerp. She said the outlook
for woman suffrage abroad at present
is most encouraging, especially in Nor-
way, Holland, Sweden and Austria and
Hungary.

An Important P. S.
"Dear Hubby: I write this in a
great hurry, so that you may get it in
time to start for home by the first
train. Isn't it dreadful?"

"The nasty fire company have ruined
all my newest gowns which were not
burned, and, to make matters worse,
I am living with the Rushtons,
who, as you know, have the worst
children on earth. They worry the
life out of me—as if it were not enough
to suffer the loss of my lovely gown,
isn't it dreadful? I suppose we'll have

Heavy Gale Along Coast.

Boston—After an unusual spell of
placid fall weather, the last day of
October brought a heavy northeast
gale to the New England coast. For-
tunately the greater portion of the
coastwise sailing fleet, especially the
little sailing craft, reached their des-
tinations earlier in the week, so that
very few were caught in exposed local-
ities.

Coming on the full moon, the storm
backed a tremendous tidal wave up on
the coast and some damage was done
to the beaches and along the water
front in the cities.

Only the hardest steam-powered
vessels doubled Cape Cod going north,
although several tugs with light buoys
passed south around that stormy
peninsula.

The little schooner J. Arthur Lord
of Edgartown, which grounded in Nan-
tucket sound Tuesday, signaled for
assistance when the storm broke. The
schooner was blown ashore in the night
crew when hailed by a boat that put
off from Hyannis, stated that they
wanted a tug and would not leave
the gale at risk.

The storm was usual in a northeast
blow, with the center somewhere off
the coast, was quite severe at Nan-
tucket and Block Island, and at both
places the wind breezed up to a 45-
knot gale during the night, increasing in
the evening.

A big three-masted schooner was
caught by the gale off Great Point,
Nantucket, and managed to work in
under the lee of the point, while two
small fishing smacks that were haul-
ing trawls off Sankaty Head ran down
to a safe anchorage to the westward
of the shoals at dark.

The storm sank several small cat-
boats in Nantucket harbor and the tide
submerged the wharves, but only small
damage resulted. The steamer Gay
Head was unable to make her re-
turn trip across the sound from Woods
Hole in the afternoon owing to the
storm.

The influence of a cold wave from the
westward began to be felt throughout
New England in the afternoon and
evening, and in many places, especial-
ly in Maine, the rain turned to snow.

It snowed hard most of the day in
Bangor, but melted soon as it fell.
At 10 o'clock at night a cold sheet was
falling in St. John, N. B., and other
parts of the province reported similar
conditions.

Fielding Re-Elected.

Liverpool, N. S.—The administration
of Sir Wilfrid Laurier won a notable
victory in a by-election held in the
Quebec-Shedden district Wednesday
to fill the vacancy in the federal parlia-
ment caused by the unseating of Hon.
W. S. Fielding, finance minister and
liberal leader in Nova Scotia, for in-
regularities committed by his agents
in the general election.

Mr. Fielding was re-elected by about
1000 majority over Dr. R. C. Weidon,
the conservative candidate.

The contest was bitterly fought,
both sides bringing platform orators
from all parts of the provinces and
from New Brunswick to address the
electors. The defeat of Dr. Weidon
was so decisive a vote is attributed to
the defection of hundreds of conserva-
tives who were not in favor of any op-
position to the return of the finance
minister.

The defeated candidate is dean of
the law school of Dalhousie university
and well known throughout Canada.
For several years he was a member of
parliament from Albert county, N. B.

The liberals, having in mind recent
reverses in Ontario and the defeat
of the Laurier candidate in Sir Wilfrid's
own stronghold of Quebec
county, made every effort to collect
Mr. Fielding. The conservatives used
the recent disclosures of corruption
in London, Ont., represented by Hon.
Charles S. Hyman, a member of the
Laurier cabinet, as a campaign issue,
but this issue appears to have been
offset by the Toronto insurance in-
vestigation in which several conserva-
tive leaders were involved.

Steamship Company Re-organized.

Bath, Me.—The certificate of incor-
poration, under the laws of Maine of
the Mallory steamship company has
just been recorded at the registry of
deeds for Sagadahoc county. Control
of the property of this company was
acquired by Charles W. Morse at New
York last week. The company has
been reorganized by the new manage-
ment with a capitalization of \$14,000,
given out.

The charter is a broad one, giving
the right to build, buy and sell every-
thing in connection with the steamship
business, and to do a transportation
business. The incorporators named
were John W. Hutchinson and H. F.
Pearshall of Boston, J. W. Brophy of
Brookline, Mass.; Clarence A. Hight
and H. E. Coyle of Brookline, Mass.;
L. L. Hight, H. P. Sweetser and H. L.
Cram of Portland, Me.; P. E. Coyle of
Portland, Me.; L. L. Hight treasurer and
Frederick Low of this city, who is clerk
of nearly all of Mr. Morse's steamship
companies, is clerk.

Dog Saved Family.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—John Dolan,
his wife, two daughters and a son,
were saved from burning to death
recently by their dog. When the fire
alarm finally awakened Dolan, their
home was in flames and it was with
difficulty that they escaped.

Dolan was first aroused by the dog's
howling. He told the animal to "shut
up" and went to sleep. The dog next
jumped into the bed and seized Dolan
by the neck. This thoroughly
awakened Dolan and the family seized
a place of safety just as the roof was
falling in.

To live in a house for a while, but to
come at once, Your distraught wife
EDNA.

"P. S.—I forgot to mention that our
house is burnt down, but I suppose you
have guessed it from reading my let-
ter.—E.—Till Bits.

Near Billings, Montana, there is a
16 gawd plow which turns over a strip
of land 50 feet wide. This monster
plow drawn by a powerful steam en-
gine breaks up 50 acres in a single
day.

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

FRIDAY, Oct. 26, 1906.

Joseph H. Gifford of Brockton, Mass.,
commits suicide with toy cannon.
District Attorney Langdon of San
Francisco, independence league candi-
date for governor, suspended for going
on campaign tour and neglecting du-
ties.

Blaze on Purchase street, Boston,
causes \$10,000 damage.
Congressman Hoar's condition ex-
tremely critical.

Knights of Pythias supreme lodge at
New Orleans, La., elects in 1907
from membership.

National liquor league votes to hold
next convention in Boston.

Stockholders of First national bank
of Chelsea, Mass., pay assessments.
Heated wrangle in state conference
of Southbridge, Mass., partially over-
stated state regent, Mrs. Maury.

State of Massachusetts announces de-
cision to assume control of ponds of
Nantucket; fight in prospect.
Battleship Minnesota develops 18,851
knots an hour on trial trip, exceeding
requirements.

Prof. Lowell of Harvard University
says the earth is becoming a desert.
Gov. Guild speaks at dedication of
Spanish War Veterans' monument at
Springfield, Mass.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he hopes to
arrange for another challenge for the
America cup in the near future.
Disappearance of Mrs. Lucy A. Car-
leton, national convention W. C. T. U.,
explained by finding body in river.

Two of the crew of the schooner
Matchless, lost in fog, reach Boston.
Mrs. Mary Ann Trip of Fairhaven,
Mass., dead; first American woman to
circumnavigate the globe.

SATURDAY, Oct. 27, 1906.

Man calls at the Boston City hospital
relief station and is told that his neck
has been broken for two weeks.
Chief of police William J. E. Stone
of Worcester, Mass., dead.

Bellows falls photographer supposed to
have been drowned last June reap-
pears with story of strange wanderings.
Circuit court in Toledo upholds work-
house sentences for ice conspirators.

Youngest soldier of Civil War is
Perry Ryan of Seattle, Wash.
National convention W. C. T. U. holds
an enthusiastic session at Hartford.
Clifford Hooe, colored coachman,
shocks Pittsburg by reaffirming in
court his defamatory charges against
Mrs. Hartie.

Yale senior leaves college for Stan-
ford socialist colony.
Body found in Androscoggin river
identified as that of Mrs. Lucy A. Car-
leton of Southbridge, Mass.

Charles T. Lord killed by train at
Needham, Mass.
Oil steamer's crew in thrilling rescue
of fishermen off Florida Keys.

Two cavalry regiments, in field to
head of the Utes, expected to join
very soon.
Bill to save the grey squirrel to be
introduced in Maine.

White Mountain travelers' associa-
tion holds banquet at Concord, N. H.
Secretary Metcalf will go to San
Francisco to investigate the Japanese
situation and to collect money to re-
gard matter as grave.

Mrs. Bridget Kaine of Lanesville,
Mass., shot by two boys hunting wood-
chucks.
Fr. James H. O'Neill of East Boston
has adventure in New York with val-
ise containing \$60,000.

New York ice trust pays debt which
dated back to 1902 out of its "fam-
ily" profits.
Human express parcel goes astray
from Baltimore.

Salem, Mass., has \$12,000 fire in Has-
kell block.
Boston man pawns \$5000 worth of
diamonds for \$800 at Providence.
President Roosevelt is 48 years old today.

MONDAY, October 29, 1906.

Fifty to 75 persons drowned by the
jumping of a three-car electric train
from a bridge near Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's friends
in Concord, N. H., declare she is not
in ill health; numerous statements
given out.

Congressman Hoar's condition grave.
G. C. Grant, proprietor of
Clark's hotel in Boston, dead.

President Roosevelt holds Ameri-
can record for cabinet changes.
William H. Priest, arrested in Rox-
bury, Mass., for causing the death of
Mrs. Annie Stewart in Providence,
says the shooting was accidental.

Mrs. P. E. Coyle in Boston dedicated
by the Salvation Army.
Brockton shoe workers appoint a
committee to call a New England con-
ference on controversy over the gen-
eral officers.

Body of Mrs. Lariviere, who disap-
peared from Charlton, Mass., Oct. 5,
found in Putnam's pond.
Body of Angus D. Martin, missing
from Hyde Park, Mass., found in Ne-
ponset river.

Seven persons slightly injured in
collision of electric at Peabody, Mass.
William O. Robson, supreme secre-
tary of Royal Arcanum, dead.

Memorial tablets to Col. John Adams
and Hon. Charles Francis Adams
dedicated at Quincy, Mass.
Duke and duchess of Marlborough
have not yet signed deed of separa-
tion.

Young Polish man victim of bru-
tal assault at Lynn, Mass.

The Safest Place.
General William W. Belknap, secre-
tary of war during Grant's second ad-
ministration, was found of telling the
tale of a dubious compliment he re-
ceived when on his way to the front
as major in the Fifteenth Iowa In-
fantry. The regiment was marching
over the range plains and into the
transport "Sucker State," while the
major, seated on his horse, superin-
tended the embarkation. A young
soldier, named Darby Greely, and

Gammatel Bradford of Boston sug-
gests sweeping changes in law-mak-
ing power of legislature.

TUESDAY, October 30, 1906.

Mysterious attempt to destroy by ex-
plosion and fire the secret experi-
mental work of the Boylston manufacturing
company, Boston.

Mrs. J. J. Breed loses bag contain-
ing \$2000 worth of jewelry from moth-
er's home in Malden, Mass.

Newspaper poll shows Hearst plu-
rality in New York city.
Old Colony street railway men refuse
to be guided by new schedule of runs.
Hon. Robert T. Davis of Fall River
is dead.

Treasure ship Arabistan, with \$2-
75,000 in gold aboard, arrives at Bos-
ton from South America.
Number of dead in the Atlantic City
week now placed at 53.

Trial of Robert L. Hunter of Rox-
bury, Mass., charged with murder of
C. H. LaCrosse, begun in Worcester.
Bishop Isaac Lea Nicholson of Mil-
waukee dead.

Standard Oil company fined \$5000
and costs at Findlay, O.
Although none of the railroad offi-
cials made any comment on the ac-
cident it was learned from some
trainmen that when the express ap-
proached the crossover the signals for
the switch, which are controlled from
a tower some distance to the eastward,
or nearer Boston, were set at safety.

Another report, however, is that the
block signals were set at danger.
The derailing of the locomotive
stopped the express so suddenly that
every passenger on the train was shaken.
Many of them were thrown forward
so violently that they landed in the
seats in front of them. Still, no
one was injured, and while the lights
in the passenger cars were extinguished,
the glass in the windows was not
broken.

The express consisted of four ex-
press cars, three sleepers and three
passenger coaches. The sleepers were
fairly well filled with persons bound
for points in Rhode Island.
As soon as the accident occurred,
nearly everyone streamed out of the
cars and crowded the tracks, especial-
ly about the derailed engine. For
a few minutes scarcely anyone could
get within several yards of the smash-
ed machines owing to the steam. A
hasty canvass of the train crew on the
freight showed that no one was in-
jured, and that only engineer Keeler
was hurt.

He was soon found under the tim-
bers of his cab and work was at once
begun to get him out. He talked with
his rescuers and declared he was not
badly injured. He was taken out in
an hour and sent to Boston.

Petition to Gov. Cobb.
Portland, Me.—The text of a peti-
tion, which is being readily signed by
the clergymen and prominent profes-
sional and business men of this city,
including former governors Chamber-
lain, Noble and Cleveland, asking Gov.
William T. Cobb to investigate con-
ditions at the Holy Ghost and U. S.
colony at Shiloh, has just been made
public. It is as follows:

"To His Excellency Gov. William T.
Cobb, Augusta, Me.:
"The view of the persistent and
seemingly well-authenticated reports
of gross evils existing in the Sanford
community at Shiloh, resulting in suf-
fering and injury to members of the
community, especially little children,
and the undersigned citizens of
Maine, respectfully petition your ex-
cellency, if at all possible, to take
such measures as your wisdom may
dictate to ascertain the exact facts
and abate the evils."

The petition will be circulated in
Androscoggin county and other sec-
tions of western and central Maine
within a few days. It was drafted as
a result of the conference Monday of
three Portland clergymen with Mrs.
Alice Phelps of Kansas City, Mo.,
who has been unable to persuade or
force her daughter to leave the colony.

Validity of the Modus Vivendi.
St. Johns, N. F.—The colonial gov-
ernment has decided to test the valid-
ity of the modus vivendi.
It has issued official notice enforc-
ing the bait act, which forbids New-